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Wal-Mart runs will be faster with the opening of the new exchange.

Union City highway open

Highway 22 reopened over fall break, providing a faster means of getting to work for many Weakley County employees of the Union City-based Tyson Foods and Goodyear and providing an alternative route for Martin residents seeking to bypass much of town while traveling to businesses on the western edge of Union City, such as the Super Wal-Mart.

State and local representatives have stated an interest in seeking spur designation as I-169 for the highway upon completion of the Tennessee section of Interstate 69.

- Samantha Young

KA sponsors pledge auction

The brothers of Kappa Alpha Order are raising money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association through a donation drive and a pledge date auction.

KA members will collect donations for MDA from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 27-31 in the UC. The pledge date auction for women is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29, at the KA house, 522 Lee St. Bidding starts at \$5 and door prizes will be given away throughout the auction.

MDA is a voluntary health agency involving scientists and concerned citizens whose aim is to conquer muscular dystrophy. The neuromuscular disease affects more than 1 million Americans.

Set your clocks back

Daylight Savings Time ends this Sunday. Remember to set your clocks back an hour before 2 a.m. Sunday.

Professors are not likely to be merciful on Monday if you arrive an hour late for class, so don't forget. Have a great weekend.

■ **LEAD Academy hosts speaker**

Gayle Rose, professional philanthropist, spoke recently at a LEAD Academy meeting about fundraising.

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■ **Coordinator finalists named**

Five candidates remain on the ballot for Coordinator of Greek Life and Campus Activities. A decision is expected in the next couple of days.

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■ **You are getting very sleepy**

Hypnotist/comedian Dale K. managed to put the entire audience under his control at the second event of SAC's 909 Comedy Series on Thursday night.

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■ **With the greatest of ease**

The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats plan to fly high in the Elam Center when they come to town. The proceeds of the performance will benefit the Brian Brown Greenway Foundation.

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■ **Soccer ends week winless**

The UTM Skyhawk soccer team was unable to bring home a victory this past week. They did, however, battle to a tie against Eastern Illinois.

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WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Showers	Few showers	Few showers	Cloudy
High 65 Low 42	High 50 Low 38	High 45 Low 34	High 54 Low 38

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Two UTM students charged in raids

Crack cocaine, cash, guns found in house during raid

Larua Lytle, Editor
Weakley County Press

A midday drug raid in Martin led to the arrest of two UTM students, one from Martin and one from Jackson, on drug charges and the seizure of about seven ounces of crack cocaine, firearms and money.

Jason Turner, 26, and Jonathan Stout, 26, both of 615 Highway 431, were scheduled to be arraigned Wednesday afternoon in Weakley County General Sessions Court on charges of possession of Schedule II crack cocaine with intent to resell and illegal possession of firearms.

According to Martin Police reports, after MPD Lt. Sammy Liles and investigator Randal Walker obtained information to secure a search warrant, MPD officers, accompanied by deputies with the Weakley County Sheriff's Department, executed the warrant about 4 p.m.

Inside, officers recovered the cocaine, drug paraphernalia, \$335 cash and four firearms, including a shotgun and SKS 762mm rifle.

Disclosure of any university disciplinary action against these students cannot occur under Tennessee's amended Public Records Act.

Crime in the Community



Weakley County Press

Above, a 762mm assault rifle and ammunition lay on the bed of one of the suspects. \$335 was also confiscated.



Jonathan Stout



Jason Turner

Campus saddened by losses



Dr. Alicia Welden
Retired Professor

Alicia Galaz-Vivor Welden, 75, of Martin, died Oct. 18, 2003, at her residence.

Services were held at 1 p.m. Monday at St. Jude Catholic Church with Father Joseph Paolozzi officiating. Burial was in Cane Creek Cemetery in Rives. Murphy Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Tim Strickland, David Anderson, Robert Rickerson, Isaac Wright, Andrew Rivers and Brian Richie served as pallbearers.

Mrs. Welden was born Dec. 4, 1927, in Valparaiso, Chile, the daughter of the late Pedro and Juanita Vivor Galaz. She was retired professor emerita of Spanish at the University of Tennessee at Martin.

Survivors include her husband, Oliver Welden (Rupert Oliver Welden Robeson) of Martin; two sons, Arnold Welden of Dinuba, Calif., and Jonathan Welden of Martin; two daughters, Jacqueline Welden and Cynthia Welden, both of Abu-Dhabi, United Arab Emirates; two sisters, Gilda Galaz and Lucy Galaz, both of Santiago, Chile; and 12 grandchildren.

Students and faculty wishing to pay their respects may contribute to a fund organized by Modern Foreign Languages, which will be used to purchase books in Alicia's memory for the university library.



VICTORIA HUGHES / The Pacer

The university flag (left) is flown at half-staff on Tuesday following the death of David Stout.



David R. Stout
Media Specialist

David R. "Dave" Stout, the Paul Meek Library's media specialist, died at his home Monday, October 13 afternoon of a brain aneurysm. He was 46.

Stout joined the library staff as an electronics technician in March 1999 after formerly serving as a UTM Physical Plant supervisor. In 2001, he was promoted to media specialist and coordinator of the Media Services Department of the Paul Meek Library.

Stout was a Martin native and attended Westview High School. Before joining the university, he served for 20 years in the U.S. Navy as an electronics technician, retiring as a

Chief Warrant Officer III.

He was completing his degree in Business Management at UTM at the time of his death and was a member of the Beta Gamma Sigma Business Honor Society.

He is survived by his wife, Felicia Budzek Stout, a senior dispatcher at the UTM Office of Public Safety; two daughters, Nicole Stout, a senior Graphics Design major at UTM, and Tara Garner, a fees control clerk in Public Safety; one grandson, Kaine Garner; his parents, Bill and Peggy Stout; a brother, Billy G. Stout, who is the building inspector for the City of Martin, and a sister-in-law, Vicki Stout, a Telephone Services account specialist at UTM.

All of the survivors are from Martin.

Student Government

Meetings will be repeated

Samantha Young
Technical Editor

Plans were finalized for a campus-wide town hall event at Thursday night's meeting of the Student Government Association. The meeting, which will draw together students and student representatives from each of the five colleges, is scheduled for 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 12. No location has been set. Refreshments will be served.

The proposal for the event had originally included a provision for the drawing of gift certificates to be given to students in attendance, but a motion was passed striking that from said proposal.

Sen. Dusty Dean spoke out first against the drawing. "I think people who really have concerns should meet us halfway," he said, stating further that he felt such "incentives" detracted from the real work of the student government.

Sen. Liz Craig agreed, saying, "This isn't a party, where you get door prizes for showing up first. This is a student government."

Sen. Joey Pierce argued in favor of the drawing. Pierce said, "Buying two or three gift certificates won't break our bank."

Senators also suggested changing the event from "Town Hall Meeting" to something more indicative of a student government event. "Nobody understands SGA. I mean, I'm still wondering about SGA," Sen. Jacob Crouch remarked.

In new business, the Senate tabled Senate Bill 2 (the "Joey Pierce bill"), a constitutional amendment concerning the removal of stipends for the SGA chief justice and executive assistants.

PACE program falls to budget ax

Matt Muehlberger
Staff Writer

Higher Education Funding Cuts

UTM students lose \$36,000 and face major changes in their college life

This summer, after 11 years of outstanding service, the Program Access for College Enhancement (PACE) office will close its door forever. The PACE program is suffering from a 70 percent and \$36,000 decrease in their budget because of the recent state budget cuts. This drastic budget cut affects over 70 PACE students on the UTM campus.

The UTM 2003-2004 student handbook states, "It is the policy of the university to provide reasonable accommodations (academic adjustments and auxiliary aids) to assist students with disabilities in negotiating the university system. PACE serves students with learning disabilities and ADD."

Services provided by PACE include one-on-one tutors and notes provided by classmates. However, when PACE students returned for the fall

"The playing field will no longer be even for students with learning disabilities."

— Heather Ferguson, PACE Student

semester, they found unappealing changes taking away these services had occurred. Heather Ferguson, a PACE student, feels that the PACE staff did what they could to recuperate from the devastating budget cut. When asked how she felt about the budget cut Ferguson said, "I think it is pathetic that this has had to happen. The playing field will no longer be even for students with learning disabilities."

This semester, tutors will be made available, but next semester PACE will provide notes instead. According Dr. Michelle Arrant, the Director of the P.A.C.E. program, the law does

not require tutors but it does require access to notes. Since the PACE program is state funded, the state considers having tutors as a personal service.

Many students of PACE will miss the nurturing environment provided by the program. Once PACE closes for good, students with learning disabilities will most likely seek help from the Student Academic Support Center.

This merging process may begin as soon as next semester. Some fear that the students with learning disabilities will not get the much-needed attention they now receive.

Speaker touts Mars as next space odyssey

Emily Vick
Features Editor

Trying to think of where to take your next vacation? Well, if you can stand to wait 10 years, then you could visit Mars.

This is according to Dr. Robert Zubrin, who is the driving force behind the Mars Direct project. This plan is important, he said, because it significantly reduces the cost and complexity of a mission to Mars by using the Martian atmosphere to produce enough rocket propellant for the return trip to Earth. In 1998, Zubrin formed the Mars Society, which is an international organization that advocates a manned Mars mission. He has written several books about different aspects of space, including The Case for Mars, Entering Space and First Landing.

See 'Mars' on page 5

Editorial: SGA neglecting its responsibilities

Two consecutive weeks of nothing new in the Student Government Association have campus activists disappointed, and the majority of the student body indifferent. Why even bother covering an organization that has arguably done little for its constituents, and done nothing but pad the résumé's of its members.

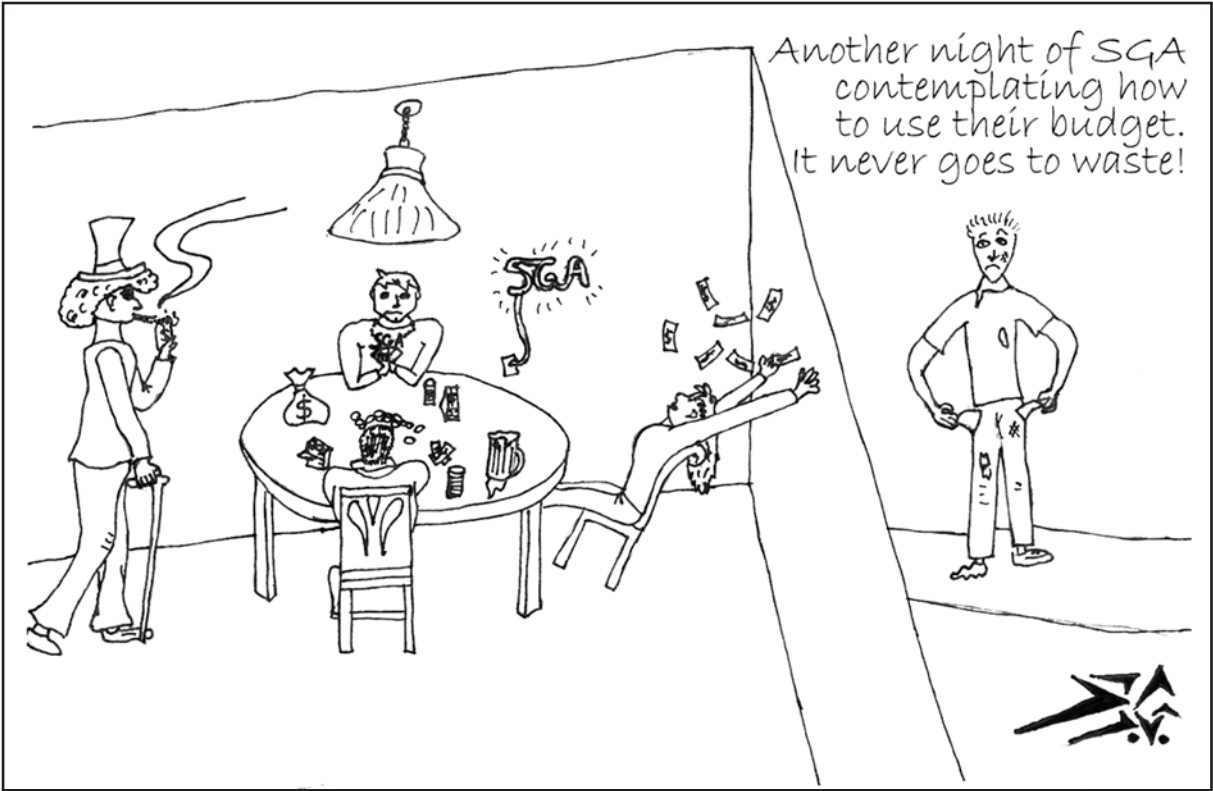
Not very much is going on with Freshman Council, at least in the eyes of the students. Sure, your organization may be making great strides in accomplishing... well, whatever it is you do. We think that may be the root of the problem. Does freshman council have a defined purpose? Represent freshmen? The only evidence that the organization exists is that there are still applications available on the SGA's web site (sga.utm.edu). Too bad the deadline passed months ago, and the web site hasn't posted meeting minutes since the end of last semester. But on the good side, at least you can see pictures of these fine, upstanding students. Even the roster isn't up to date. What gives?

Why even bother with student government in the first place? Is it that we do not trust the administration of this campus to find and meet the needs of the students? Our view is that the SGA provides the proper channels in which student concerns are heard. If this is the case, then they either aren't being heard, or nobody's talking. It took the senate six weeks to even define a mission statement, and it was rather evident that the membership still stands divided. All we've heard of lately is philanthropy. Someone needs to explain to the Executive Council that charity starts at home. You are isolating 5,700 students that take little comfort in can drives. What about real student concerns? Not everything is as easy as painting a sidewalk or putting up signs in the UC hallways. Get down to business already.

This newspaper has learned of a number of senators considering leaving the ranks to dedicate their time to more worthwhile causes. We cannot say that we blame them. It is our challenge that SGA get its act together and start producing measurable results.

Our view:

SGA is not a club that exists for its members. It exists to serve the students. It shouldn't be viewed as a line on the vita, it should be used to improve life for those that it represents.



Student writes down his thoughts to argue against affirmative action



Robby Appleton
Guest Columnist

The Merriam-Webster Dictionary defines racism as "a belief that race is the primary determinant of human traits and capacities and that racial differences produce an inherent superiority of a particular race." I

completely agree with that definition, and it is for this reason that I cannot bring myself to accept affirmative action as fair or just. For those of you that haven't been paying attention to the news in recent years, affirmative action means taking steps to increase diversity within universities and places of business. In order to achieve this diversity, admissions offices and employers are expected to give preference to minority students and job applicants. These expectations go beyond equal employment to become a new form of discrimination. This new "anti-discrimination discrimination" violates the very civil rights it is allegedly meant to protect.

In Martin Luther King, Jr.'s "I have a dream" speech, he said, "I have a dream that my four children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character." Does affirmative action not defy this dream of racial equality? When a university expects less of a student because they are a minority and chooses to accept them over a Caucasian student with a higher ACT score and GPA, the university is embracing the belief "that racial differences produce an inherent superiority of a particular race." Affirmative action essentially tells a minority

student that "it's ok to get lower grades because you aren't white." This does nothing but encourage the idea that white people are smarter and more capable than minorities, which is absolutely not true. Steps should instead be taken to ensure a student's right to be accepted on their merits. Minority students should not ever be patronized. Guarantee all students that if they work hard to make something of themselves they will be granted the same rights and opportunities as every other student, no more, no less.

Robby Appleton is an undeclared freshman from Jackson.

Professor disagrees with Pacer coverage

Letter to the Editor:

I am writing a letter of concern regarding your publication of the arrest of two student-athletes in the October 10th newspaper. I was unpleasantly surprised when the names of these student-athletes were mentioned. The smallness of the UTM campus presents a unique situation for these student-athletes because now they have to live with the repercussions of your article. I understand that what they did was inexcusable, but having them relive the situation again is not reasonable. Every student on this campus has or will be in similar situations. Since these students were also athletes I feel you were trying to utilize them to make a distasteful point about student-athletes. By not printing the name of future students or student-athletes, you could prevent incidents from becoming "rumor mill" material. As a UTM faculty member, I am here to encourage students to achieve their goals. I hope you also support this philosophy. In the future, please be courteous to other students and student-athletes who find themselves in similar incidents by not printing their names. You could avoid placing others in an awkward situation such as that which in these students now find themselves.

Carlen Mulholland is an Assistant Professor, Health and Human Performance.

Reply:

Ms. Mulholland, I am disappointed by your judgment that this newspaper has sensationalized the events cited at the bottom of our October 10 issue. This was a difficult editorial decision, hardly cut and dry. We stand by our choice to run the story, as it would have in any other instance at a local newspaper. The story ran because it was news... a public figure (by definition) had broken the law. It was not based on his participation in collegiate athletics. The "Open Discipline Records" law that was passed over the summer is ushering in a new era of campus crime coverage, one that many may be uneasy to deal with at first.

- Stephen Yeargin is the Executive Editor of The Pacer.

Where is benefit from rising technology fee?

Letter to the Editor:

I am a senior in Management in the School of Business, which requires that I use the internet for virtually all of my classes. This would be fine and dandy if the internet worked! I came in today and tried without any success to log onto my class website, www.capsim.com. The entire class hinges on internet access, which I am not being given. The server is continually "down," and when it is "up" it is painfully slow and impractical. Yet, when tuition increases so too does the technology fee. What is being done with that money? If a student goes to UTM for four years, at two semesters per year they

pay well over \$3,200 in "technology fees". With that kind of money a student should have their own computer with a reliable, accountable internet provider. Not this crap that we have now, it is worse than a dial-up connection. I would wager that the bulk of the money is spent on ill-advised projects such as flat screens at terminals in the library that are rarely ever used. The situation is out of hand - as a student paying hard-earned money I think that we should have better internet access, and it should be dependable, end of story.

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TUESDAY	Classics Grill Fire Ice/ Station Pizza Deli Chicken Rice Casserole BBQ Pork Sandwich Beef/ Broccoli Stir Fry Lemon Garlic Chicken BBQ Pork Sandwich Deli Bar	Ground Beef Stroganoff BBQ Pork Sandwich Stir Fry Vegetables Cobbler Bar BBQ Pork Chicken Deli Bar
WEDNESDAY	Classics Grill Fire Ice/ Station Pizza Deli Shepard's Pie Caesar Burger Garlic Orange Chili Pork Asian Salad w/ Beef Ham & Turkey Loafers Deli Bar	Spaghetti w/ Meat Sauce Caesar Burger Lemon Ginger Chicken French Fry Bar Ham & Turkey Loafers Deli Bar
THURSDAY	Classics Grill Fire Ice/ Station Pizza Deli Meatloaf Fried Chicken Sandwich Sweet & Sour Chicken California Club Wrap Meatloaf Lovers Deli Bar	Chicken & Noodles Fried Chicken Sandwich Black Bean w/ Chipotle Pasta Bar Meatloaf Lovers Deli Bar
FRIDAY	Classics Grill Fire Ice/ Station Pizza Deli Fried Catfish Fried Fish Sandwich Sachewan Pork Fry Beef Fajita Salad Hawaiian Pizza Deli Bar	Chopped Beef w/ Onions Fried Fish Sandwich Big Sky Ranch Chick. Sal. Hot Dog Bar Hawaiian Pizza Deli Bar

Tennessee budget surplus answered by possible 9 percent tuition increase



Steve Helgeson
Opinions Editor

Can anyone believe that Tennessee is above its revenue expectations? I heard this and thought to myself, 'Wow, hell must have frozen over.'

Just because the state has finally written a budget that can actually be met with taxes does not, however, mean that funding problems will be relieved. Governor Bredesen made this abundantly clear when he called for "all state agencies, including higher education, to begin considering how they would handle a 5 percent reduction in State appropriations in the 2004-05 budget."

Maybe I missed something. Is the governor and our state government so used to cutting the budget that they are trained to do it regardless of need? Could it be they are so jaded that they can't believe a surplus when it's staring

them in the face? Maybe it's just because higher education is a joke to our representatives.

There is an excuse, of course, and it has something to do with using the extra money to fund "the state teacher (K-12) equalization plan, shore up the state pension plan, and support TennCare." This is according to Chancellor Dunagan's email to the faculty explaining this imminent budget cut.

It is important to note that this five percent reduction is not yet official. So far, it is just a request to be 'prepared' to cut 5 percent. While this may be the case, governors don't usually make public notifications of future budget cuts unless they are going to happen. I can't see this not happening.

What is our state government telling us? They are saying that it doesn't even matter if we have enough money for the budget or not, it will continue to be cut. That education is a low priority and will remain a low priority. That good faculty are not going to be gone after with much success. That very soon we will lose programs instead of just understaffing them. That if you don't think our higher education is in a healthy state now you'd better not hold your breath waiting for

any improvements whatsoever.

Dunagan's email mentions looking at increasing tuition to make up for the newest budget cut. The unofficial figure is a 9 percent rise in tuition to just cover the five percent budget reduction.

This may not be a problem though, since we should be so used to dealing with tuition increases that we are at least as well trained as the state government is at budget cuts. Of course students are paying this difference and not the government.

I hope that when this cut becomes official, our administration will not buckle under the pressure, like it has before, and simply cut an equal percent from every program. Eventually some programs won't be able to handle a cut. Eventually there won't be any vacant positions we can decide not to hire for. Eventually programs will have to lose secretaries and faculty. They won't be able to send professors to conferences or on travel studies. Eventually our administration is going to have to make some really tough decisions that involve the elimination of whole programs.

While it makes me sick, I think it's the truth. We can't continue to reduce the quality of every

single program on campus. We are going to have to sacrifice some for the good of the rest. I see things coming down to this. I hope that the administrators will not shy away from their responsibilities to you, me and every single student on this campus. This is their responsibility - to provide us with an excellent education, not to be businesspersons and public relations experts.

I want to be proud to live in Tennessee and I want to be proud to have graduated from this university. I am fairly sure that I won't be.

How can I be proud to have graduated from a school that builds nice new football buildings while ignoring academic needs?

How can I be proud when my own program lacks the needed professors to teach contemporary American history?

I don't believe for an instant that every program on campus has the ability to teach everything that they ought to be able to. That is terrible. That is a dereliction of duty on the part of our school leaders.

What is the Student Government Association trying to do about this? Who knows? I would bet my money that beyond practicing to replace our state representatives they aren't doing

anything about it.

What is the administration doing about it? Mostly sweet talking the faculty and students and failing to acknowledge the serious trouble we are in.

What then can everybody else do about it? We can write our representatives and the governor, asking them to stop cutting up our education system.

Until this state has a reliable tax structure it will not have a reliable education system. I call for an income tax. This won't be a political issue again until Bredesen's second term, if he is even reelected. While so many people are afraid of income tax it is rather shocking that no one seems too afraid of the current state of affairs.

If the state can cut education even during a budget surplus then the push to improve education is doomed. The Tennesseans that doubted a sales tax based system will be reassured by the surplus, those who attack an income tax will use the surplus as a recommendation of the current

structure and the state's higher education system will continue to be cut apart until it can barely function.

Why would anyone want to go to school in this state? I can't come up with a logical reason. I doubt there is one. The 'inexpensive' answer is quickly becoming less realistic and the 'good education' answer is even farther gone. The way things are going a degree from the University of Tennessee will be more of a label warning than a line on the vita. You can bet your bottom dollar that I, for one, will not be raising my children in a state that actively seeks to destroy education.

It would be exciting to see more people get up off the sidelines and try to do something about this. I'd at least like to hear a realistic answer from our administration. No more sugar coated emails. Start telling the students what's going on. We may be your best ally for positive change.

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Rose speaks to LEAD about philanthropy

Memphis woman uses non-profit work to show others how to make a difference

Lisa Ashby
Associate News Editor

On Thursday evening, Gayle Rose visited UTM's campus to make a presentation on "The Art of Philanthropy" to the students involved in L.E.A.D. Academy.

This special workshop was centered on understanding the history and importance of philanthropy in society and understanding the fundraising process and provide tools and techniques for effective fundraising.

There are three ways an organization can contribute to philanthropy, as Rose pointed out. The first one is a gift of time, which is volunteering for any cause. The second, a gift of talent, is when someone who has a special talent donates their abilities to help out others.

An example of this would be someone fluent in a foreign language donating their skills to local hospitals to translate for patients who do not know English. The last gift is the gift of treasure, which can be monetary or material.

After establishing the three gifts, Rose shared the nine purposes. These some of these purposes were to enable people to exercise their potential, to relieve human misery, to remember those that have past and to make communities a better place to live.

Next topic was the top reasons people give to various philanthropies. The top reasons were public recognition and belief in the organization or program with the number one reason being because they were asked.

Seeing how it is easier to ask four people for a quarter than to ask one person for a dollar, her next topic, sources of philanthropy shined because individuals make up 75.8 percent of contributions.

Foundations are next with 12.2 percent, then bequests with 7.7 percent and corporations filling in

the last 4.3 percent.

Following her information on general information about philanthropies and their purpose, she began discussing fundraising.

Some of the main components of fundraising, according to Rose, are needs, leadership/volunteers, public relations and budget.

She then moved onto a campaign, road map and an outline for a case statement for the L.E.A.D. Academy. All of this turned into a first-draft case statement with a chart depicting the structure of the campaign organization that was specifically designed for the L.E.A.D. Academy.

Rose described ways of asking for contributions, dealing with objections and refusals and how to make an appointment with someone about making a contribution to the cause.

The presentation concluded with what to do after the initial phone call is made and then gave a workshop overview.

Rose has worked to improve the quality of life in Memphis for over 20 years through numerous non-profit organizations and other political, civic and advocacy projects. She recently led the NBA "Pursuit Team" in successfully attracting the Vancouver Grizzlies to Memphis. She was selected as one of the Year 2000 "50 Women Who make a Difference!"

Rose is also the recipient of the National Association of Women Business Owners "Iris Award" which recognizes women who have made a significant contribution to improve their community and city.

Rose is a 1985 graduate of Harvard University with a Master of Arts in Public Administration and was named a Littauer Fellow, acknowledging academic achievement and leadership potential.



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Gayle Rose speaks with Dr. Tom Rakes of UTM. Rose has worked to improve the quality of life in Memphis for over 20 years through numerous non-profit organizations and other political, civic and advocacy projects.

Five finalists remain in search

Antonio Baxter
Winston-Salem, NC

Present Employment:
Independent Political Consultant

Past Experience:
Instructor, Upward Bound
(Western Carolina)

Asst Director Budget & Research
(WCU Policy Institute)

Resident Director
(UNC Greensboro)

College Degrees:
BS Political Science & MS Public Administration
(WCU)

Greek Experience:
Alpha Phi Alpha

Jimmy Hubbard
Martin, Tenn

Present Employment:
Hall Director
(UT Martin)

Past Experience:
Assoc. Dean of Students
(Bethel College)

Educational Assistant
(McKenzie Special School District)

College Degrees:
Bachelor of Music & MA Teaching
(Lambuth University)

Greek Experience:
Sigma Phi Epsilon
(Lambuth University)

Louis Ragsdale
Martin, Tenn

Present Employment:
Interim Greek Advisor
(UT-Martin)

Office Manager/Accounting
Universal Graphics

Past Experience:
Assistant to Sports Information Director
(UT-Martin)

College Degrees:
BS Business Administration
(UT-Martin)

Greek Experience:
Pi Kappa Alpha
(UT-Martin)

John Sammons
Memphis, Tenn

Present Employment:
Restaurant Wait Staff

Past Experience:
Graduate Assistant, Student Activities and Greek Life
(Rhodes College)

College Degrees:
BS Business Administration
(A.P.S.U.)

MS Leadership& Policy Studies in Higher Education
(U of Memphis)

Greek Experience:
Sigma Chi

Audrey Scott
Martin, Tenn

Present Employment:
Admissions Specialist
(UT-Martin)

Past Experience:
Graduate Admissions Manager
(New England College)

Adolescent Counselor
(MA Dept. Social Services)

Career Services Counselor
(Thomas College)

College Degrees:
BA Interpersonal Communications
(U of Maine-Orono)

Greek Experience:
None Reported

Governmental Affairs can make a difference

Jeremy Logan Elrod
SGA Correspondent

As spending cuts are being made while tuition rises, UTM needs a voice in the ear of those that make the important decisions in state government. Governmental Affairs in SGA is the best way UTM students can get involved in lobbying state government on behalf of UTM and its students, faculty, staff and interests.

Governmental Affairs seeks to impress the positive aspects of UTM and higher education and show the need for continued support from state government. UTM is a great college with a great faculty, staff and campus, and perhaps those in Nashville need to be shown how UTM must be supported. Governmental Affairs promotes a legislative agenda with government entities that serves the needs of the campus, advocating on behalf of a stronger UT budget and policy decisions that improve the learning environment of the campus. College students can have a political voice as long as government decision-makers are made aware that college students are politically aware and active. Also, higher education support is economically crucial to Tennessee as it provides a better-educated and better-qualified workforce. UTM and its students must have voice in Nashville to lobby for them.

Governmental Affairs has several methods to lobby: personal meetings with legislators and state officials, rallies at the State Capitol, and letter writing campaigns to name a few. UTM can coordinate with other campuses and collectively lobby state officials.

Any and all students that want to lobby those in state government for UTM and higher education are encouraged to join, as Governmental Affairs is open for all students. Those that join will be involved personally in lobbying important state officials, possibly all the way to the governor's office. Anyone wanting more information can contact Jeremy Elrod by phone at 587-1220 or by email at jerlelo@mars.utm.edu.

Martin board appoints City/University Committee

Staff Reports

The Martin Board of Mayor and Aldermen has approved the membership of the City/UTM Relations Committee.

At its formal meeting Tuesday night, the board unanimously voted to accept the following committee members: Aldermen Danny Nanney and David Belote; Alderwoman Natalie Boyd; Mayor Randy Brundige; UTM Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Katie High; and students Liz Craig, Eric Tolbert, Beau Pemberton, Joey Pierce, Tameka Russell, Kevin Anderson and Tony Beal.

All committee members will serve a term of one year, from Sept. 1 of this year until Sept. 1, 2004. The committee was initially appointed by Brundige in February 2003.

War of Worlds on WUTM

Tiffany Brundige
Staff Writer

If you are looking for a great Halloween story to listen to, then tune in to WUTM Oct. 30, for a live performance of "The War of The Worlds."

Orsen Wells and the Mercury Theatre originally aired "The War of the Worlds" on Oct. 31, 1938. The performance was intended to be a practical joke for all of the world, but in real life created horror and panic.

The UTM Radio Production class will air "The War of the Worlds" live at 1 p.m., Thursday, and again at 8 p.m., Friday.

Tune in to WUTM 90.3 at these times to hear an exciting original script reenactment of "The War of the Worlds," brought to you by Professor Robinson's Radio Production class.

Coordinator of greek life, student organizations to be named

Kevin Teets
Managing Editor

The position of Coordinator of Greek Life and Student Organizations may be announced within the next few days.

While an official date of the announcement has not been made, selection committee chair Steve Vantrease says that the committee has

submitted three names to Vice Chancellor Katie High.

Vantrease says that High is the one that will make the decision. The three names that have been submitted are not being released according to Vantrease. There are five people remaining in the search process, three of which have UTM ties.

Campus organizations were invited to meet

all five of the candidates. The selection committee is made up of university officials and one student from each greek governing body.

All candidates have said they would be able to begin the position nearly immediately.

For more information about the selection of the Greek life and Student Organizations, contact the search committee chair, Steve Vantrease at 731-587-7766.

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For more information, visit

http://www.utm.edu/admin/finaid/scholarship_links.html

BULLETIN BOARD

Kappa Alpha Order

The brothers of Kappa Alpha Order will be collecting donations for the Muscular Dystrophy Association 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday, Oct. 27 through Friday, Oct. 31 in the university center.

There will also be a pledge date auction with all proceeds going to MDA. It will begin at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 29 at the KA house, located on 522 Lee Street. Bidding starts at \$5 with door prizes to be given away throughout the auction.

History Majors

There will be a meeting of the History majors at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 28 in the Legislative Chambers (room 111) of the University Center. Dr. Henry Parker will be talking about "The Myth of the White Superiority: A Historical Perspective." For more information, contact Alice-Catherine Carls, professor of History, at 587-7472.

Delta Sigma Theta

Delta Sigma Theta asks you to donate your time and your money to help show awareness for breast cancer next week from noon till 2 p.m. in the U.C. Donations will be contributed to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

Cooper Halloween Carnival

Cooper Hall is having their 15th annual Halloween Carnival from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 30. This event is open to everyone, including any children of students, faculty and staff. The Halloween Carnival will be a fun-filled and safe event for all trick-or-treaters.

Dessert Evening

The 10th Annual Dessert Evening will be held at 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 31, and Saturday, Nov. 1, in the Fine Arts Building Gallery. Members of the University Singers and the New Pacer Singers will perform a variety of musical selections. At three different times during the

event, desserts will be served. Tickets are \$15 for each performance and proceeds benefit the choral program. All ticket sales are in advance. Tickets are available in 102 Fine Arts, or call the music office at 587-7402.

Mathematics competitions

Two free mathematics competitions are coming up and are open to those interested in mathematics. The first competition is the Virginia Tech Regional Mathe-matics Contest. It begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 1. Compete and win small monetary prizes. For more information on this contest, visit www.math.vt.edu/-events/competitions/Vtregional/-info.html.

The second competition is the Putnam Exam. It will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 6.

For some sample exams, visit <http://math.scu.edu/putnam/index.html> or www.unl.edu/-academic/activities/a7-problems/putnam.

For more information, contact Dr. Chris Caldwell at 7336 or caldwell@utm.edu.

Campuswide Career Day

A campuswide Career Day will begin at 10 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 6, in the UC. For more information, contact Employment Information Services, 215 UC.

Beta Beta Beta

The Mu Upsilon chapter of Beta Beta Beta, the Biological Honor Society, in honor of October being Breast Cancer Awareness Month, is collecting pink lids from Yoplait yogurt containers for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

For every pink lid sent in by Dec. 31, Yoplait will donate \$0.10 to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation for research and education-al outreach activities. This drive will be held until Nov. 18. Tri-Beta is collecting clean pink Yoplait lids and those lids can be delivered to the Department of Biological Sciences, 249 Brehm Hall, or contact Tri-Beta advisor,

Darrell Ray at drray@utm.edu to arrange to have lids picked up.

Gamma Beta Phi

Gamma Beta Phi will be hosting a Student vs. Faculty Basketball Game on Nov. 20. Anyone interested in participating should contact Gamma Beta Phi president Kim Harrington at 587-1439.

Paul Meek Library Media Services

The Media Services Department of the library would like to announce that the loan rules have been expanded to a three-day circulation period. It was recently decided by the library faculty and staff to expand the student circulation period to a full three days with no renewals.

Gamma Beta Phi

Members of Gamma Beta Phi are selling discount cards for \$5. These cards are good until Aug. 31, 2004, and can be used at 15 businesses around Martin. To purchase a card, ask any Gamma Beta Phi member or contact president Kim Harrington at 587-1439.

Skyhawk Dancers

The UTM Skyhawk Marching Band is creating a new dance team, "The UTM Skyhawk Dancers" for the 2004 season. The group will perform with the marching band at home games and exhibitions. Students with previous dance experience interested in joining should contact Alix Miller Gausline by e-mail at apmiller@utm.edu. Auditions will be held late this fall.

Study guides available

The office of Counseling and Career Services has study guides for the GRE, LSAT, MCAT and other graduate admissions exams. Pick up guides in 213 UC.

Want free publicity for your organization? Submit it via our Web site at <http://pacer.utm.edu> or by e-mail at pacer_news@mars.utm.edu.

POLICE REPORT

Monday, Oct. 6

1:46 p.m., Alumni Gym

Gas leak due to construction at the Alumni Gym. Streets were blocked for a time until the gas line was repaired.

Tuesday, Oct. 7

6:10 p.m., Mt. Pelia Road

Citations issued for simple speeding and violation of the noise ordinance. Martin City Court.

Wednesday, Oct. 8

9:38 a.m., Lot 5-University Center

Vehicle was towed for excessive number of parking tickets.

Wednesday, Oct. 8

6:56 p.m., Elam Center

Student received a head/neck injury on the intramural field. She was transported by ambulance to the hospital for exam/treatment.

Wednesday, Oct. 8

7:29 p.m., Fine Arts Building

Vehicle accident in the parking lot. Report is on file.

Wednesday, Oct. 8

8:09 p.m., Mt. Pelia Road

Misdemeanor citation issued to a student for public drunkenness after being taken to the hospital for the night. General Sessions Court.

Thursday, Oct. 9

9:01 a.m., Brehm Hall

Student with some medical problem. EMT's responded but student refused to be transported to the hospital. Student was taken to Student Health.

Thursday, Oct. 9

7:08 p.m., Lot 20-Child Care Center

A verbal disagreement between fraternities after an intramural football game.

Monday, Oct. 13

12:59 p.m., Lot 4-Library

Vehicle accident in the parking lot. Report is on file.

Monday, Oct. 13

2:46 p.m., Activities Field

The soccer team issued a complaint about the actions of a student. Subject referred to Student Affairs.

Monday, Oct. 13

6:17 p.m., Elam Center

A student injured her ankle playing basketball. She was transported to the hospital by a trainer.

Tuesday, Oct. 14

12:50 p.m., University Center

Student was complaining of chest pains. EMS responded and the student was transported to the hospital.

Tuesday, Oct. 14

11:03 p.m., Activities Field

Student was playing intramural football had a severe nose bleed and may have broken his nose. Student was transported to the hospital for exam/treatment.

Wednesday, Oct. 15

1:34 a.m., University Courts

Temporary parking permit had the date altered.

Wednesday, Oct. 15

1:23 p.m., Moody Street

Citation was issued for a stop sign violation. Martin City Court.

Wednesday, Oct. 15

1:28 p.m., Lot 3-Fine Arts

Vehicle towed for excessive number of parking tickets.

Friday, Oct. 17

2:18 p.m., Gardner/Hyndsver Road

Officers assisted Martin Police Department with a DUI arrest.

Friday, Oct. 17

4:00 p.m., Gooch Hall

The wall along the handicap ramp at the southwest corner of Gooch Hall had been struck by an unknown vehicle damaging the wall.

Friday, Oct. 18

8:26 p.m., Grove Apartments

A complaint of a car possibly being vandalized--no victim or subject could be found.

Public Safety Report is provided by the Department of Public Safety at UTM. All items on the public safety report are considered public record. DPS can be contacted at 587-7777.

Mars (Continued from cover)

During Zubrin's Academic Speaker's presentation at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13, he outlined the Mars Direct plan, which was developed while he was working for the Martin Company. He was quick to point out his plan is not the only one out there, but he thinks that it is the cheapest seriously proposed plan that has been developed for getting humans to Mars in the next 10 years.

One other plan besides his own that he talked about in detail was one developed by NASA. This plan called for a craft that would contain technology that doesn't yet exist and 75 percent of the craft's mass would have to be the fuel and oxygen the crew would need to return to Earth. With Dr. Zubrin's plan, the craft would be able to produce 95 percent of the required return propellant while still on Mars.

Other problems with the mechanics of NASA's plan are, he said, that the craft would have to be 100 yards long, would have to be built in orbit and it would hit Mars at Mach 30. All that is needed for Zubrin's plan is boosters, habitat modules, earth return vehicles and aeroshell modules. These are things that he has already built or at least knows how to build.

While NASA's plan would cost \$400 billion, Zubrin said his plan would only cost \$20 billion.

Although even his plan's amount may seem high, he said this is "a small price to pay for a new world."

While all of this may sound good in theory, some people are skeptical of the reality of Zubrin's Mars Direct plan.

"The problem with Zubrin's plan is that it is not designed with the reality of today's space exploration mission in mind. There is almost no way his plan will come to fruition within the time limits he set. He himself knows that his plan can only happen if things get started rather quickly and nothing impedes his progress," said Dr. Lionel Crews, assistant professor of physics at UTM.

Zubrin said the problem with NASA is that the agency is not doing anything worthwhile. He believes it should focus more on manned missions.

"I very heartily disagree with Dr. Zubrin's comment. The Hubble Space Telescope, Galileo mission to Jupiter, Magellan mission to Venus, Cassini mission to Saturn and many others are proof that NASA has been constantly at the forefront of expanding human knowledge. Granted, these missions were not manned, but had they been, they would have cost so much that the number of missions would have been fewer," Crews said.

But Zubrin said the only thing

missing from his plan is money. He believes that his plan should be able to get humans to Mars 10 years from whenever the money becomes available.

Dr. Zubrin gave several reasons why it is so important that humans go to Mars now and not 20 years from now. He said that if America waits too long, Congress would cancel the plan because politicians will only spend so much time and money on a project before they decide to get rid of it. Another reason is that if officials don't move quickly, the political conditions that allowed the program to get started may not be in place long enough for the plan to be completed.

To show how serious he is about the Mars Direct program, Zubrin, along with the Mars Society, has started several training stations in the Canadian Arctic and the Utah desert to help simulate situations astronauts would encounter on Mars. In these stations, there are crews of six "astronauts" who live in Mars-like conditions.

Right now the Mars Society is looking for volunteers to spend two weeks in one of the training stations. For more information about volunteering, the Mars Society or the specifics of the Mars Direct plan, visit the society's website at www.marssociety.org or www.nw.net/mars.

Burger Bash to benefit CDS

Kevin Teets
CDS Correspondent

Do you want to get your regular meal from McDonald's and make a difference in the lives of many?

Next Tuesday, you can do just that. Twenty percent of all sales between the hours of 5 and 7 will go to support Community Developmental Services and the "47th Annual Telethon of Stars."

Currently, CDS provides day services, vocational services and residential services to over 150 people in Weakley, Obion, Henry, Lake and Carroll Counties.

Clients of CDS also have the option of participating in sheltered workshops where they learn skills necessary to obtain jobs dependent on their work readiness. Clients work Monday through Friday packing, assembling and inspecting products for local businesses sub-contracted through CDS' workshops.

Country recording artist Jessica Andrews and NBC



20% of all sales support
Community Developmental Services


5 to 7 pm
Tuesday, October 28th
Burger Bash

Television's Jason Cook from "Days of our Lives" will be among many stars appearing in this year's 47th annual "Telethon of Stars."

The free event will take place

at the Paducah Expo Center in Paducah, Ky. The event will be aired on WPSD News Channel 6 of Paducah beginning 10 p.m. Saturday Nov. 8, and ending at 1 p.m. Nov. 9.

Teacher of the Month



Daniel Nappo
Spanish

Kappa Alpha Order

September

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FEATURES

Second 909 comedy event hypnotizes crowd

Hypnotist Dale K. worked to put a packed Watkins Auditorium under his control

Tiffany Brundige
Staff Writer

The widely known Dale K entertained a good showing of students last night with his talent of hypnotism.

He was the second act of the 909 Comedy Series. He has performed in front of 50,000 people and has achieved the Campus Performer Artist of the year award.

Dale K's act included several UTM students going under his magical spell and being hypnotized into doing many different and hilarious acts.

He began his session by picking out several eager students wanting to take it seriously and go under his command. After they were chosen, he then had many different techniques in which the students would listen and do what he said by certain words or commands.

Some went into a deeper stage of hypnotism than others, and they seemed to

be the ones whom everyone liked the most and also the ones who were picked on most by Dale K.

His different situations for the students included having them believe that their hands were stuck together with crazy glue.

Another was one where he had two boys believing that they were pregnant and two nurses believing that they were well-known nurses of America, and that they were there to help the boys have their babies.

This was just a taste of his many comical situations given to the students.

Seeing all the different reactions was such a hilarious thing to watch, since the reactions were vastly different.

One of the funniest parts of the whole show was when Dale K told the students that he would be standing naked in front of them upon saying the word "x-ray."

This not only had the hypnotized students laughing, but also the crowd.

The finale included Dale K telling the hypnotized students that they would not remember anything they did until they exited the room.

One of the hypnotized students, Komteria Herndon, "K.T.," was questioned about the performance, but simply replied, "What performance?"

After exiting the room, she began explaining that she remembered doing

the things on stage, but that she didn't know why she was doing them.

The next 909 event, which is sponsored by the Student Activities Council (SAC), will be held Thursday, Nov. 20 in the Watkins Auditorium.

It will feature the comedic stylings of Eric Nieves and Steve Byrne.

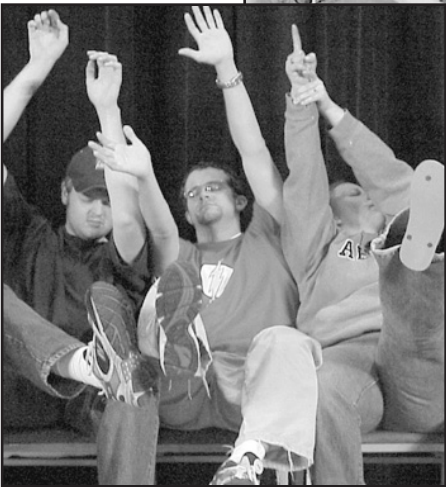
Check out the Good Times Calendar for more SAC events.



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Above: Dale K. interacts with students already under his spell.

Left: Students perform unusual acts after being hypnotized.



Komen Foundation to benefit from organizations

Delta Sigma Theta to sponsor Breast Cancer Awareness Week

Tan-tra` Terrell
Delta Correspondent

The Eta Xi chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. will sponsor Breast Cancer Awareness week from noon-2 p.m. daily, Oct. 27-31, in the UC next to the Food Court.

The sorority will provide information about breast cancer and take monetary donations. All donations will be contributed to The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation Search for the Cure.

"October is National Breast Cancer Awareness month, and it is important that we acknowledge it," said Tiffany Trice, Eta Xi president.

"The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation has worked diligently for 21 years to educate, advance research, and provide screening and treatment against this fatal disease," she said.

"Delta Sigma Theta is a public service organization," Trice remarked. "It is the chapter's responsibility to fulfill the sorority's mission. An aspect of our mission is to promote good physical and mental health throughout our campus and in the community. As a sisterhood of black college-educated women, the chapter understands the significances of this month."

"We want to help fight in finding a cure for this life-threatening disease. The way for the sorority, campus and community to do this is by giving financial support and gaining more knowledge about breast cancer," Trice said. "The chapter urges every student, faculty member and staff to give their support any way they

can. This disease not only affects those that have it. It affects us all."

"Everyone has a sister, a mother, a daughter, a grandmother, a co-worker or a college roommate who has battled or is battling breast cancer. Breast cancer is not a rare disease. It touches everyone, and it has touched me," said Susan Braun, Komen Foundation president and CEO, on the organization's Web site.

Braun stressed the fact that breast cancer is the most common form of cancer among women living in the United States today.

The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation was established in 1982. Nancy Brinker, founder, named the organization after her sister. Since her sister's death in 1980, Brinker has dedicated her life to save other women from the pain that her sister and her family suffered.

According to the foundation's Web site, www.komen.org, "Since 1982, the Komen Foundation has been working to educate and empower women to take care of their health and to sponsor research to eradicate breast cancer as a life-threatening disease."

Braun explained on the Web site that the Komen Foundation provides millions of dollars in research grants each year to help find a cure for this disease. The Komen Foundation was the first organization to fund the research that led to the discovery of two specific genes that are known to be involved in breast cancer.

According to the Web site, the foundation provides a number of special educational materials, corporate partners and supporters who contribute in other ways, as well as financially.

"After 20 years as a foundation, there is still a great deal we don't know about breast cancer. But there is also a great deal we do know, and the gap between the

How does breast cancer affect:

Women

All women are at risk for breast cancer. The two most significant risk factors are being female and getting older. The majority of new breast cancers occur in women aged 50 and older. The risk of developing breast cancer increases as you age. Even though the risk of breast cancer is much lower in younger women, there is a high risk for some. Until more is known about preventing breast cancer, early detection is the best defense.

Men

Breast cancer in men is rare, but it does happen. In 2003, it is estimated that 1,300 men will be diagnosed. The survival rate of men and women is comparable by stage of disease at the time of diagnosis. However, men are usually diagnosed at a later stage because they are less likely to report any symptoms. Treatment of breast cancer in men is the same as treatment for female patients and usually includes a combination of surgery, radiation and chemotherapy.

What are the signs of breast cancer ?

- A lump, hard knot or thickening
- Swelling, warmth, redness or darkening
- Change in breast size or shape
- Dimpling or puckering of the skin
- Itchy, scaly sore or rash on the nipple
- Pulling in of your nipple or other parts
- Nipple discharge that starts suddenly
- New pain in one spot

The signs of breast cancer are not the same for all women. In fact, some women have no signs that they can see. If you experience any of these symptoms, you should see a doctor right away.

Information courtesy of www.komen.org

two grows smaller each day thanks to you, the passionate individuals who have joined us in our promise to work to end breast cancer once and for all," Braun said. "You are supporting our research. You are helping us find better ways to screen and to reach out to more people. You

are helping us so that one day a cure for breast cancer will be found and for this, we thank you from the bottom of our hearts."

Delta Sigma Theta will be distributing ribbons and literature about the disease, as well as accepting donations. All support is greatly appreciated.

Foreign Film Series presents...

Oct. 24-Bella Martha (Mostly Martha). *Mostly Martha* is a rich addition to the recent banquet of movies about food. Martha (Martina Gedeck), the domineering chef at a fancy restaurant, has her rigid routine broken when her sister dies in a car wreck, leaving behind her nine year-old daughter, Lina (Maxime Foerste). Martha takes the girl in, but has no gift for maternal expression; she offers Lina food, but Lina refuses to eat. Meanwhile, her control over her kitchen is threatened when her boss hires a flamboyant Italian named Mario (Sergio Castellitto) to assist, and Martha finds herself flailing in an effort to reestablish control of her life. While *Mostly Martha* may not hold many surprises, the writing, direction and particularly the acting are as sumptuous and sensual as the cooking and eating. The relationship between Martha and Lina is portrayed with all its awkwardness and complications intact; the result is wonderfully affecting. The film is in German with English subtitles. (Review by Bret Fetzer)

Nov. 14-Monsoon Wedding. This movie is a return to form for Mira Nair. Her gift for observation of the everyday and her love for her characters make for a delightful film, which spins a web of family relationships that knit and break during a wedding at a perfect pace. Nair's sympathetic eye for the unnoticed and the harassed is at its best with the tender romance between the servant and an upwardly mobile wedding coordinator, who brings pathos and humor to the often unseen servant classes. The film is in English. (Review by Rachel Dwyer)

Tri-Beta and Yoplait team up to help lick breast cancer

The American Cancer Society estimates that over 30 percent of new cancer cases in American women this year will involve breast cancer.

Statistically, breast cancer may strike one in every eight women. Men can also develop the disease, although the frequency is 100 times greater in women.

Since this disease affects so many people in so many ways, Tri-Beta encourages everyone to be aware of the risks for breast cancer.

To learn more about the disease, consult a physician or visit www.cancer.org.

To get involved in the fight

against breast cancer, Tri-Beta is teaming up with Yoplait by coordinating a local collection drive for Pink Lids.

For every pink lid sent in by December 31, Yoplait will donate \$.10 to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation for research and educational outreach activities.

Through November 18, Tri-Beta asks the UTM community to save CLEAN pink lids from Yoplait yogurt products.

Students, faculty and staff may bring their lids to the Department of Biological Sciences Office, Room 249, Brehm Hall or contact Tri-Beta adviser Darrell Ray at drlay@utm.edu to arrange to have your lids picked up.

Remember "a good deed never tasted so good."

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PG-13	5:05, 7:25, 9:25 Daily

Starts Friday	12:55, 3:00
Radio	Sat., Sun. --
PG	5:00, 7:15, 9:20 Daily

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Sat., Sun. --
5:05, 7:10, 9:05 Daily
Texas Chainsaw Massacre
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2:30 Sat., Sun. -- 7:15, 9:35 Daily
Runaway Jury
PG-13

1:00, 3:00
Sat., Sun. --
5:00 Daily
Good Boy
PG

7:05, 9:15 Daily
School of Rock
PG-13

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Chinese Golden Dragon
Acrobats soar into Martin

Area residents will have the opportunity to enjoy the longest running folk art form in history and benefit the Brian Brown Greenway Foundation when the Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats perform on the campus of UTM. The performance will be at 7 p.m., Nov. 8, in Skyhawk Arena in the Kathleen and Tom Elam Center.

The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats mix acrobatics, traditional dance, elaborate costumes and ancient and contemporary theatrical techniques in their performances.

A variety of acts include the Tower of Chairs, comedy, contortion, balancing, acrobatics, dance, juggling and tumbling. Frequent costume changes and authentic Chinese sound, lighting and visuals add to the performance.

The troupe has performed in all 50 states and more than 65 countries on five continents, including performances at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Germany's Elspe Festival, the Brooklyn Academy of Music, Caesar's Palace in Atlantic City and the Seattle Children's Festival. The director of the troupe is Danny Chang, and the choreographer is Angela Chang.

The Brian Brown Memorial Greenway Project will link portions of Martin and the university using nature and recreational trails ideal for walkers, joggers and bike riders to enjoy.

Brown, former assistant director of Student Life for Campus Recreation, was an advocate of a greenway throughout Martin.

Cost of Phase I of the greenway project is estimated at \$400,000. A grant application for federal funds totals \$320,000, with a local match set at \$80,000.



Photo courtesy of University Relations

The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats will perform at 7 p.m., Nov. 8 at the Skyhawk Arena. Proceeds to benefit the Brian Brown Greenway.

The foundation has raised \$33,000 via gifts and fund raising events since the project's inception last year.

An additional \$20,000 has been applied to the match based on an in-kind contribution of work performed by the UT Martin Department of Engineering.

General admission tickets, sold in advance and at the door, are \$10 for adults; and \$5 for UT Martin students and children ages 2-12. Children under 2 will be admitted free. Reserved floor seating tickets are \$15.

Tickets may be purchased at the Boling University Center information desk on campus and at Five Seasons Men's Store in Union City.

For more information, call 731-587 7000.

If you would like more information about the Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats, check out www.bladeagency.com.

What to do in Martin ...

Friday

- The Foreign Film series continues with *Bella Martha*, "a rich addition to the recent banquet of movies about food." *Bella Martha* will be showing in Watkins Auditorium at 7 p.m.
- *Malibu's Most Wanted* is the story of wannabe rapper B-rad (Jamie Kennedy) and his mis-adventures in the hood. *Malibu's Most Wanted* is showing in Watkins Auditorium at 10 p.m.

- The Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho will present the "Ms. Greek" pageant at 7 p.m. in Watkins Auditorium. Tickets are \$5.

Wednesday

- SAC presents *Final Destination 2* in Watkins Auditorium in the UC at 9 p.m. Don't forget the free popcorn!

Thursday

- Get ready for Halloween with the Pumpkin Carving contest in the cafeteria at 5 p.m. The first prize winner will receive \$50, second place will receive \$25 and third place will receive \$10. Judging will begin at 6 p.m.
- Cooper Hall gears up for its annual Halloween Carnival at 6 p.m. Children of all ages are invited to Cooper to enjoy trick-or-treat, refreshments, games, and prizes!
- Don't forget to put the finishing touches on your costume to prepare for Halloween on Friday!

Saturday

- Road Trip! Take your pick: travel to Arkansas State for the Cross Country Invitational or follow the Hawks to Eastern Illinois for a two-for-one deal with football at 1:30 p.m., volleyball at 7 p.m.

Tuesday

- Take a spooky lunch break with the English Writing Center's workshop *Analyzing Several Literary Ghosts* from noon to 12:50 p.m. in Room 209 of Humanities.

What's happening
in Tennessee?

OCTOBER

24- Nickelback rocks Nashville's Amsouth Amphitheatre at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available on Ticketmaster.com and range from \$25 to \$32.

25- Sing along with Toby Keith as he belts out his hits at the Pyramid in Memphis. The show starts at 7:30 p.m. and tickets can be purchased for \$34.75 to \$44.75.

26- 311 evolves as they tour for their newest album, *Evolver*. The band plays at Nashville's Municipal Auditorium along with Alien Ant Farm at 7:30 P.M., and tickets are \$25.00.

27- Catch some of rock's greatest guitarists at the G3 Tour featuring Joe Satriani, Steve Vai, and Yngwie Malmsteen at the Ryman Auditorium in Nashville. The show begins at 7:00 P.M. and tickets will be \$28.50 to \$52.50.

28- Check out the Tennessee Repertory Theatre's Fall Production of *Dracula* at the Tennessee Performing Arts James K. Polk Theater in Nashville. Showtime is 7:30, tickets start at \$17 and go to \$35 for orchestra floor seats.

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Soccer ends Fall Break with two losses, one tie

Losses to Lipscomb, SEMO push team to sixth in OVC with 6-6-3 overall record



UNIVERSITY RELATIONS

Sophomore Katie Jackson attacks the soccer ball with her head as UTM tries to maintain its soccer dominance. The team lost two games and tied one last week.

While UTM students had their Fall Break last week, the soccer women were working to improve their record.

UTM suffered a 1-0 soccer loss to host Lipscomb University last Tuesday afternoon in Nashville.

The Skyhawks outplayed Lipscomb throughout the match, outshooting their host 16-8 in the match.

The Skyhawks dominated in the second half, outshooting Lipscomb 10-2. UTM was unable to come up with a goal as the clock ran out, giving the Lady Bison their second win of the season.

“We outplayed them everywhere,” said Nathan Pifer, the Skyhawks head coach. “We just continue to struggle with injuries.”

Four Skyhawk starters were forced to watch the entire game from the sidelines due to previous injuries.

The UTM soccer team was unable to come up with a win in its first game of last weekend’s OVC matches. The Skyhawks were outscored 2-1 by the Southeast Missouri (SEMO) Otahkians.

Most of the first half remained

scoreless, as both teams’ defenses dominated the field. Skyhawk sophomore Dani Myrick came up with the first goal of the game, and the last goal that UTM would score for the day.

Sophomore Katie Jackson crossed to Myrick from the left side of the field, earning the assist with only eight minutes left in the half.

The Otahkians answered quickly as Heather Reding scored SEMO’s first goal of the day only 35 seconds into the second half. Marla Gianino assisted Reding in the goal.

Reding offered insurance for SEMO scoring off a corner kick with only 11 minutes left in the game. She was unassisted in the play.

The Skyhawks were unable to come up with another goal, giving SEMO its third OVC win.

Skyhawk Goalkeeper Megan Dempsey finished the game with eight saves.

SEMO improved its all-time series record with UTM to 5-0-0.

“We worked hard, and we just need to keep looking forward,” said head coach Nathan Pifer. “We have another game on Sunday to focus on. We still have

a chance at the tournament and that is what we need to work for.”

On Sunday, UTM gained momentum in the OVC, tying the Eastern Illinois Panthers 3-3 in double overtime.

The Skyhawks improved their all-time series record with the EIU Panthers to 0-6-1 with the tie.

Eastern Illinois’ Beth Liesen scored her team’s first goal of the game 18 minutes into the first half. The goal was the result of a penalty kick.

UTM answered with its own penalty kick early in the second half as freshman Jamie Ohlheiser tied the game 1-1.

The Skyhawks took the lead as sophomore Dani Myrick scored with 25 minutes left to play after receiving a cross from freshman Kindal Keim.

Liesen returned to the goal again, tying the game 2-2. She was unassisted in the play.

Only five minutes later, Liesen scored her third goal of the game to give the Panthers the lead, with only 17 minutes left to play. She was assisted by Amy Dix.

The Skyhawks held on to tie the game once more, scoring the last goal of the game.

Sophomore Katie Jackson netted the goal, assisted by Myrick.

Both teams fought hard throughout two overtimes, still coming up without a goal. Skyhawk goalkeeper Megan Dempsey finished the game with nine saves.

“We had two tough conference games this weekend,” said Skyhawk head coach Nathan Pifer.

“This is one of the top teams in the OVC, and this tie shows that we can come out on the field and play with them.”

“I was really proud of the girls,” said Pifer. “They played hard without a lot of substitution. We just have to keep our heads up and take these last three OVC matches in a storm.”

Eastern Illinois is now 8-4-4 in the regular season, 4-0-2 in the conference. The Skyhawks are now 6-6-3 overall and 1-2-2 in the OVC.

UTM hits the road again this weekend with a slate of OVC matches against Austin Peay University at 7 p.m., today in Clarksville, Tenn., and Tennessee Tech at 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26 in Cookeville, Tenn.

Rodeo team rides to Troy State wins

A.J. Price
Staff Writer

Once again the UTM rodeo cowboys are in the lead for the Ozark Region Championship, and this time the cowgirls are right up there with them.

The rodeo team traveled to Troy, Ala. to compete at the Troy State Stampede, the third rodeo of the 2003-04 season. Both the men’s and women’s teams claimed victories to move themselves into the number one position in the region. The men’s team ran away with the points, finishing the weekend with 430 points.

Scotty NeSmith won the long-go, short-go and the average. Teammates Josh Shackelford,

Matt Bright and Whit Ashe finished second, third, and fourth respectively.

Jason Dement finished fourth in the average in the calf roping. Zach Waggoner finished in second place in the steer wrestling average. Waggoner won the short-go, while Dement finished second in the long-go.

Zak Danison teamed up with Quentin Vickers from Murray State to claim the number one position in the team roping average.

Curtis Griffin claimed a strong second place finish in the bull riding with 158 points.

The women’s team racked up 210 points.

Danielle Beckwith rode to win

the breakaway roping short-go and finish a strong third in the average.

In the goat tying Jamie Fawn came in with a solid first place finish in the long-go, while teammate Nikki Jackson finished fourth in the short-go.

In the barrel racing teammates Courtney Barnfield and Audrey Lipsky dominated over the others. Barnfield won the long-go while Lipsky won the short-go and Barnfield finished second. The average was won by Barnfield and Lipsky took home second place.

“For the most part everybody is putting out a great effort,” said head rodeo coach John Luthi. “People are competing well.”

Blue wins baseball intersquad series

The UTM baseball team completed its fall practice last Sunday as the Blue took a high-scoring game five to win the team’s fall intersquad series.

The story was runs, runs and more runs, as the Blue scored in every inning but the seventh to take a 17-15 decision and arise victorious in the series.

The Orange scored twice in the top of the first and twice more in the third to grab a 4-2 lead. However, their excitement was short-lived as a Michael Fabrizio three-run home run triggered a Blue eruption, which led to a nine-run third and an 11-4 Blue lead.

The Orange tried to mount several comebacks, plating four runs in the fourth and three each in the seventh and eighth, but the Blue offense proved too tough, as it scored one in the fourth, two in the fifth, one in the sixth, and two in the eighth to retain the lead. The Blue then staved off a last gasp by the Orange, as a double play with the bases loaded and one out in the top of the ninth closed

the deal.

For the Blue, who pounded out 13 hits, Zac Parham led the way with five RBI. Clayton Pitman added three hits and scored four times, while Doug Nicodemus had two doubles and three runs and Fabrizio had the big three-run bomb. Derek Link took the win on the mound.

For the Orange, Brett Spivy paced the offense, going 5-5 with three singles, two doubles, and seven RBI. Hunter Hart went 2-4 with four walks and Pat Bunch added a two-run homer. Dustin Summers took the loss.

“This capped off a great fall,” said assistant coach and Orange manager, Marshall Canosa. “The guys had great attitudes and showed the will to work hard.”

The baseball team will now resume its off-season strength and conditioning program before returning to the field in late January to prepare for the spring season.

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Bell leads Skyhawk golf to 15th place in tournament

UTM finished 15th in the Ironhorse Intercollegiate Golf Tournament played at Ironhorse Golf Course in Tuscola, Ill.

UTM golfers turned in a team total 966. They shot rounds of 306, 315 and 345.

Western Illinois won the tournament with a team score of 914, while Tennessee State was second with a 918. Southeast Missouri shot a 934, while tournament host Eastern Illinois shot 938.

Jason Bell led the Skyhawks with a three-round 239, while senior Scott Carpenter shot a three-round 241. Hunter Prescott fired a three-round 242, while Reise Kelly shot a 244. Brad Walters finished the three-round tournament with a 261.

Bell and Kelly shot three-over-par 75s in the first round as the Skyhawks finished up with a 306 team score. Hunter Prescott led the charge the second-day with a five-over 77.

Strong winds and inclement weather forced the scores up in the third round.

Western Illinois, who won the tournament, saw its third-round score increase by 42 strokes. The Skyhawks’ third-round score was inflated by 39 strokes over their first round.

UTM golfers had two eagles and 128 pars in the tournament. The Skyhawks also finished fourth on par 5 scoring with a 5.05 average.

Baseball teams up with ESPN for fundraising idea

UTM is participating in a unique fundraising program, selling subscriptions to *ESPN The Magazine* to help raise much-needed funds for its baseball team.

Led by Skyhawk head baseball coach Bubba Cates, the team is selling two-year subscriptions (52 issues) for \$40 - a savings of over 80 percent off the newsstand price.

Unlike other fundraising efforts, an unprecedented 75 percent of the total sale goes direct-

ly back to the team. With checks made payable to UTM Baseball, the program receives \$30 for every subscription sold.

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For more information about subscribing to *ESPN The Magazine*, call Skyhawk baseball coach Bubba Cates at (731) 587-7337.

Women’s basketball to help hand out Halloween bags

UTM women’s basketball team in conjunction with Martin Police Department will be giving out Halloween bags to all Martin children in grades K-5 and to all Martin daycare children.

The Skyhawk women and Martin Police will distribute the bags Thursday and Friday, Oct.

30 and 31.

“The Skyhawks are excited about joining the Martin Police Department to help make Halloween a safer time for all Martin children,” said UTM co-head basketball coach, Gary Van Atta.

The Skyhawk women’s team

will also be handing out candy to children from 5-6 p.m., Friday, Oct. 31 in the Elam Center.

Children are encouraged to enter the Elam Center front doors and meet the Skyhawks for their Halloween candy in the main concourse area.

Men’s basketball season tickets available to purchase

Basketball season tickets for UTM are now on sale. To purchase tickets call the Skyhawk Ticket Office at (731) 587-7685.

The Skyhawk’s schedule features 13 home games this season including eight OVC games.

Prices for chairback seats are \$160 each, reserved seats are \$110 each, and general admission tickets are \$80 each.

To purchase tickets, or for more information, call Jenny Canary at (731) 587-7685 or visit www.utmsports.com.

“This season’s team has the potential to be one of the most exciting teams in recent years,” said Bret Campbell, UTM head men’s basketball coach.

“We hope the community and surrounding areas will give us the

home court advantage to help propel us to the top of the OVC. We hope you are a part of the excitement in the Elam Center this year.”

The men open the season with an exhibition game at 6 p.m., Nov. 15, against Sports Reach. Their first regular season contest is set for 7 p.m., Nov. 24, against Central Baptist College.



UNIVERSITY RELATIONS

A baseball player goes in to catch the ball during the team’s fall intersquad series. In five games, the Blue overtook the Orange team to win the series.



UT Martin Sports Schedule

Oct. 24 - 30

- Friday, Oct. 24**
- Soccer @ Austin Peay, 7 p.m.
 - Volleyball @ SEMO, 7 p.m.

- Saturday, Oct. 25**
- Football @ Eastern Illinois, 1:30 p.m.
 - Volleyball @ Eastern Illinois, 7 p.m.
 - Cross Country @ Arkansas State Invitational, Jonesboro, AK
 - Rifle @ Birmingham Southern
 - Women’s Tennis @ Rolex Regional, Winston Salem (Sat-Sun)

- Sunday, Oct. 26**
- Soccer @ Tennessee Tech, 1 p.m.

- Monday, Oct. 27**
- Golf @ Temple Hills NCAA Collegiate Invitational, Lipscomb (Mon-Tues)

- Tuesday, Oct. 28**
- Volleyball @ Belmont, 6:30 p.m.

- Thursday, Oct. 30**
- Rodeo @ East Central Comm. College, Philadelphia, PA



UNIVERSITY RELATIONS

Chad McMahan runs with the ball in an attempt to beat Samford at Hardy Graham Stadium last Saturday.

Skyhawks fall to Samford 57-22

Samford University used a career-record setting effort from Efre Hill to knock off host UTM 57-22 in an OVC football game at Hardy Graham Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Samford's wide receiver hauled in a career-high 11 catches for 223 yards and two touchdowns. Along with Hill, Samford picked apart the UTM defense and piled up 609 yards of offense, 93 on the ground and 516 in the air.

It was the air assault of Ray Nelson in the first half and a perfect 11-for-11 effort from backup quarterback Kevin Tooker that led to the Skyhawks demise.

Nelson completed 12-of-24 attempts for 303 yards and two touchdowns. Tooker completed all 11 of his attempts for 134 yards and a pair of scores. Hill also threw a 79-yard touchdown to add to the Skyhawk misery.

"Big plays hurt us," said Matt Griffin, UTM's first-year head coach. "Our kids were out worked."

Samford didn't waste any time striking with the big play. On the second play of the game, Nelson connected with Ossi Buchannon for an 84-yard touchdown.

UTM answered the big play with one of its own as sophomore QB Brady Wahlberg hooked up with Sanders Trent for a 60-yard scoring play. Samford enjoyed a 10-6 lead with 8:29 to play.

Nelson and Hill teamed up to make it 17-6 with 7:26 to play in the opening quarter. This time Nelson went 81 yards to Hill.

By the time the scoring stopped in the first half, the Skyhawks closed the gap to 17-16.

Justin Glover scored on a 1-yard run, while Brent Harris added a 19-yard field goal.

Samford tacked on 10 unanswered points in the third quarter and then outscored the Skyhawks 30-6 in the fourth quarter.

Hill went 79 yards to Buchannon to open the final period.

Sophomore Jason Coleman took the ensuing kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown, but when the point after was blocked, Samford's Cortland Finnegan picked up the loose ball and scored. Samford led 36-22 with 14:33 to go.

Tooker replaced Nelson and threw two TD scores, one to Hill and the other a 39-yarder to Josh Brennard. John Williams added a 4-yard scoring run to the Samford tally to close out all the scoring in the game.

In the first half, the Skyhawk defense denied Samford the run as it stuffed the Bulldogs for minus three yards on five carries.

The Skyhawks added one sack to their league-leading total (23), and they also picked off Nelson twice. Russell Gambrell had one interception with an 18-yard return, while Chad McMahan had the other INT with a 22-yard return.

"This is a team we should have beat," Griffin said. "We are better than they are physically, and (Samford) Coach Bill Gray would tell you the same thing. Unfortunately the scoreboard doesn't show that today."

Kickoff at Eastern Illinois is set for 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. The game can be heard locally on WCMT 101.7 and on the Internet at www.utmsports.com.

Cross country strides to seventh, ninth place finishes

For the first time this season UTM's Angelina Gracian edged her teammate Shalaine Phaup in a cross country meet. Together the two helped the UTM women finish seventh in the second annual University of Evansville Cross Country Invitational in Evansville, Ind.

The University of Southern Indiana won the women's meet with 40 points. Louisville was second with 76 points and Creighton was third with 86 points.

"All of the girls and most of the men ran their fastest times of the season," said Jason McKinney, UTM's head cross country coach. "We started a slight taper for this meet, and I think that showed."

Gracian finished the 5K in seventh place with a time of 18:45, while Phaup, who has won her last three meets, finished ninth with a time of 18:58.

"Angelina came to UT Martin as a 400-800 meters runner. Her body has matured and she is a lot stronger since high school, so it is natural for a runner to move in distance in college," McKinney said. "However, going from 400 meters to a 5K is generally unheard of."

McKinney said Gracian made a commitment to cross country this past spring when UTM dropped its women's track program. "She wants to be a dominate force in this conference," McKinney said.

Rounding out the top six for UTM was Megan Vonderheide (41st, 20:57), Mary-Tatum Ray (46th, 22:11) and Kim Van Winkle (47th, 23:43).

Gracian's seventh-place time was the second fastest time in Skyhawk history, while Phaup's ninth-place time was the fifth fastest in Skyhawk history. Ray and Vonderheide also turned in personal records at the Evansville Invitational.

The UTM men finished eighth in the men's 8K with 204 points. Indiana State won the meet with 31 points, while Louisville was second with 47 points.

Darrell Lewis was UTM's top runner. He finished 24th in the meet with a time of 27:57.

Rounding out the top runners for the Skyhawks was Philip Rhodes (42nd, 29:01), Phillip Gordon (48th, 29:56); and Zac Hendrick (53rd, 31:06).

Rhodes time of 29:01 also was a personal record.

The Skyhawk runners return to action tomorrow when they run in the Arkansas State Invitational in Jonesboro. The meet starts at noon.

Men's tennis proves to be an undefeated powerhouse

The UTM men's tennis team ran its record to 4-0 this fall with a 6-1 win over visiting Southern Indiana University last Wednesday afternoon at the Skyhawk Tennis Complex on campus.

The host Skyhawks won five of the six singles matches. No. 1 Gustavo Anzola suffered a 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 loss to Joe Epkey, but that was the only setback for the Skyhawks.

Dennis Taylor, the Skyhawks head coach, said Anzola is still trying to overcome an injury he suffered last year.

"We still have some work to do with him," Taylor said. Anzola had surgery at the end of last season and still struggles with strained abdominal muscles.

Among the other Skyhawk winners were Olti Mollaymeri over Nim Shetty, Lucas Tregansin over Ryan Hughes, Daniel McGuire over Kyle Taylor, Ben Hatchwell over Evan Luttrell and Adolfo Anzola over Eric Jorden.

The Skyhawks also claimed the doubles point as Tregansin and McGuire defeated Epkey and Taylor 9-8. Mollaymeri and Batchwell defeated Luttrell and Shawn Skelton 8-1.

"Our guys played extremely well against Southern Indiana," Taylor said.

The Skyhawks have dual match wins over Lipscomb (2), North Alabama and Southern Indiana.

This past weekend, they competed in the Region III International Tennis Association (ITA) Division I Regional Championships at the Racquet Club in Memphis, Tenn.

UTM's Gustavo Anzola, Oltion Mollaymeri, and Lucas Tregansin all compet-

ed in this past weekend's regional championship. Anzola, and Mollaymeri both finished in the top 32. Anzola lost to Trey Brower of the University of Memphis. Mollaymeri lost to Colt Gaston of Louisiana State.

"We wanted to let our players gain some experience against some of the top players in the country," said Taylor.

"The regional championships feature some of the best players in the country, and when you get an opportunity to play that type of talent, you want to take advantage of it. If nothing else, it gives you a chance to learn a lot."

The regional championship wrapped up the fall season for the Skyhawks. The men's team returns to action Jan. 24, in Knoxville, against UTK.

Skyhawk volleyball drops two games over Fall Break weekend

UTM felt the wrath of several injuries and Morehead State last Friday night as the visiting Lady Eagles claimed a 3-0 win over the Skyhawks.

Morehead State claimed the first two games, 31-29 and 30-21. In game three, the Skyhawks showed signs of progress as they rattled off a five-point run to take an 18-13 lead.

Morehead State answered the rally and claimed the game and match with a 30-24 win.

Skyhawk junior setter Maribeth Hanneman injured her ankle in the first game and junior Leigh Reniche missed the game because of a personal family commitment.

The Skyhawks hit .114 in the match, while Morehead State hit .160.

Morehead State was led by Jennifer Kennedy with 11 kills and 13 digs. Cherelle Lampkins also turned in a double-double with 10 kills and 11 digs.

The Skyhawks were led by senior Heather Kea with 10 kills and 16 digs.

Sophomore Rebecca Palmer turned in a double-double with 10 kills and 10 digs. She also recorded a solo block in the match. She leads the Skyhawks with 10 solos this season.

On Saturday, the Skyhawks sent a message to the teams in the OVC. The message, simple, but to the point: Don't count us out.

Eastern Kentucky escaped the friendly confines of UTM's Skyhawk Fieldhouse with a 3-2 win, but it took that simple message to heart.

"We almost picked off one of this season's top OVC teams," said Chris Rushing, UTM's head volleyball coach. "Eastern Kentucky is a very good team, but we showed we can compete, and we are still looking forward to picking up a few more wins to get into the OVC tournament."

With eight OVC matches to play, the Skyhawks are still trying to land among the six top teams in the league and advance to postseason play.

The Skyhawks are 2-6 in the OVC and 4-19 overall, while ECU is 6-2 in the league and 15-8 overall.

ECU won game one 30-22, but UTM won game two 30-28. In game three, ECU claimed a 30-19 win, but once again the Skyhawks recovered to win game four 30-27. ECU grabbed the match with a 15-11 win in game five.

UTM seniors Heather Kea and Jamie Fitzwater turned in double-doubles to lead the Skyhawks. Kea had a personal best 26 kills and 75 kill attempts, but were

good enough to make the Skyhawks' record book.

Fitzwater had 17 kills and 20 digs. Sophomore Rebecca Palmer also posted a double-double with 17 kills and 20 digs. She had 74 kill attempts. The 17 kills and the 74 kill attempts are both personal bests for the Chicago-area native.

Freshman Trish Schroeder also turned in a personal best with 53 assists.

"I'm real proud of our team today," Rushing said. "I'm proud of the way they fought to the finish. We showed a lot of heart."

The Skyhawks begin a five-match road swing beginning tonight at Southeast Missouri State. The OVC slate continues tomorrow at Eastern Illinois.

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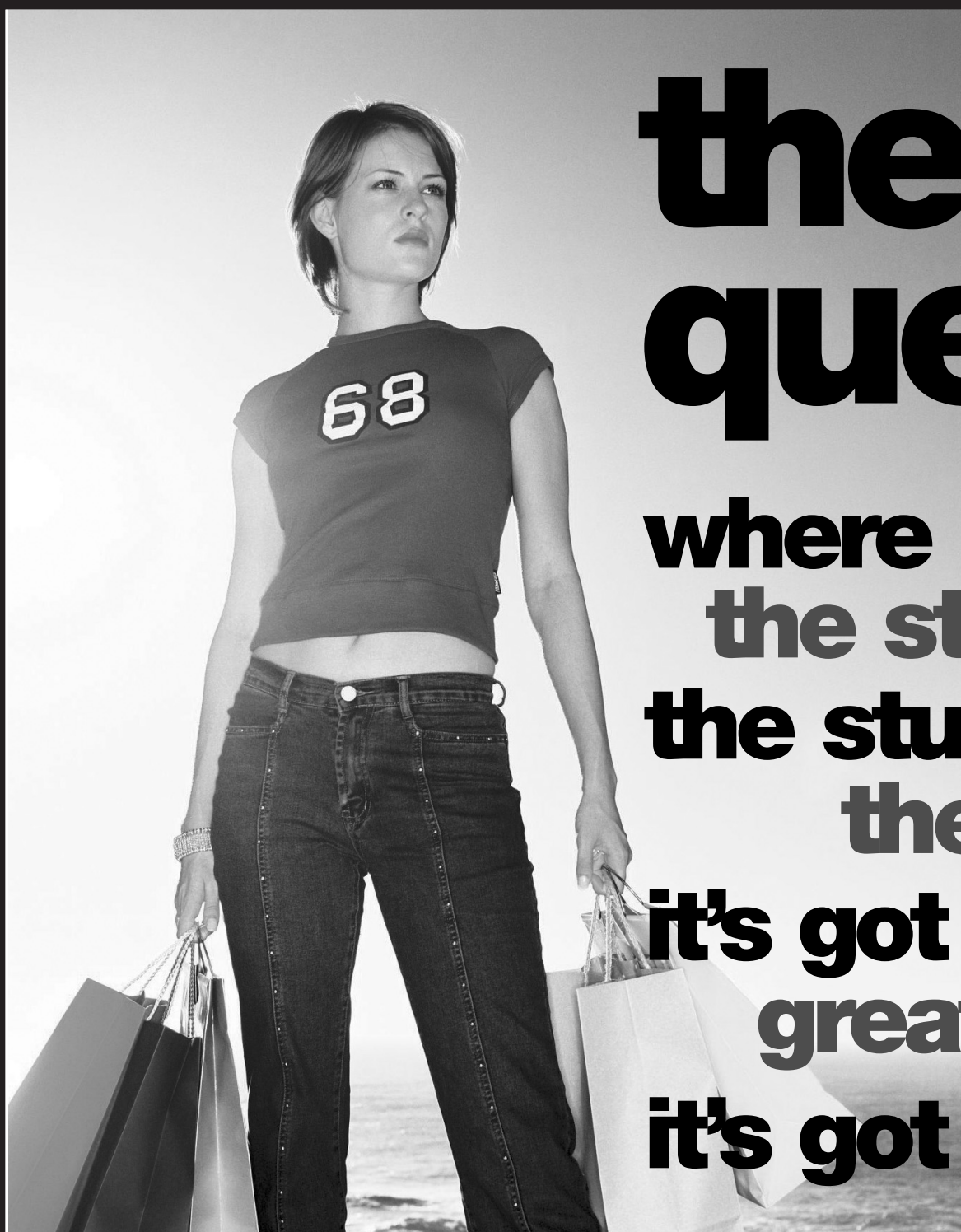
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